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Gettysburg.

Rev. W. C. Mitchell of Wilshire, appointed to fill out remainder of the conference year of this charge left vacant by Rev. J. O. Hillery, removed to Toledo, preached his first sermon here yesterday morning. He made a good impression upon his parishioners and will doubtless be found a useful pastor among his people.

"Bob" Seeds delivered the second number of our lecture course last Thursday night, subject, "Mistakes of Life," in our school auditorium to a well filled house, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather. "Bob" is a humorist and treated his audience to a large grist of humor and satire. Every attendant got his money's worth is a general verdict.

Otto Keck of the city was a business visitor here yesterday.

J. H. Stoltz has been grading the lot about his new residence and is getting things in pretty good shape for convenient use and attractive appearance.

Those of us whose turkey does not roost on too high a perch will grace our tables with the fowl on next Thursday. The probability is the turkey will be somewhere else than here. We will content ourselves with a less costly menu than the usual popular fowl for the occasion.

Solomon Martin and wife of Versailles attended divine services yesterday in our M. E. church and afterward were the guests of Ed Cook's family.

An infant boy came to Mr. and Mrs. D. Nease to bless their home.

Mrs. Sarah Murphy had a surgical operation performed on one of her eyes last Friday. So far as can be known now the operation seems to have been successful.

Rev. L. E. Carr will preach the Thanksgiving sermon in our M. E. church next Thursday evening.

Noy. 27.

XOB

Forget Your Aches.

Stiff knees, aching limbs, lame back make life a burden. If you suffer from rheumatism, gout, lumbago, neuralgia, get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment, the universal remedy for pain. Easy to apply; it penetrates without rubbing and soothes the tender flesh. Cleaner and more effective than musky ointments or poultices. For strains or sprains, sore muscles or wrenched ligaments resulting from strenuous exercise, Sloan's Liniment gives quick relief. Keep it on hand for emergencies. At your druggist, 25c.

—Adv

Astronomical Data for December.

There will be a partial eclipse of the sun visible only in the south polar regions and even there only about one one-hundredth of the sun's surface will be obscured. On the 21st the sun will enter Capricornus and win-

ter will begin. During the month the planet Venus will continue as the morning star and can be seen low down in the southeast before sunrise. Jupiter will continue as the most conspicuous object of the evening skies during the entire month, while Saturn can be seen late in the evening well to the northeast.

The winter skies are rich in beautiful stars and brilliant constellations and a few directions for locating them may be of general interest. We all remember that when the Titanic sank it flashed its latitude and longitude broadcast over the ocean; now just as sailors locate a ship in this way, astronomers locate the stars in the heavens. The distance in degrees that a star is north or south of the equator of the heavens is called its declination, like that of the earth, is a great circle through the stars drawn half way between the poles. For central Ohio it passes through the east and west points and crosses the meridian south of the point directly overhead and a little less than half way to the horizon.

In place of the longitude of the ship, astronomers use the local time that the star crosses the local meridian of the place on the 21st of March and call this the star's right ascension. It is a well known fact that any star will cross any meridian about four minutes earlier each night, so we can write the following approximate rule for finding the date at which any star will cross the meridian at a specified time of the night, provided only we know its right ascension or time that it crosses the meridian on March 21. Subtract from the star's right ascension the specified time of the night. If this latter is the greater add 24 hours to the star's right ascension, divide the number of hours in the difference by two and the number of minutes by four and the result will be the number of months and days after March 21 that the star will be on the meridian at the specified time of night.

The right ascension of the brilliant constellation Orion is about five hours and thirty minutes. When will it be on the meridian at 10 p.m.? Five hours and thirty minutes plus twentyfour minutes ten gives nineteen hours and thirty minutes. Nineteen divided by two gives nine and one-half and thirty divided by four gives seven in round numbers; whence Orion will be on the meridian at 10 p.m., nine and one-half months and seven days after March 21, approximately January 12. It is almost exactly on the equator. Can you find it? The brightest star in the heavens is Sirius. Its right ascension is six hours and forty minutes. When will it be on the meridian at 9 p.m.? The answer will be given next month. —Ohio State University News.

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

PROBATE COURT.

W. L. and C. C. Pearce were appointed administrators of estate of Matilda Pearce; bond \$6000.

Application filed for the appointment of a guardian for Josiah Grill.

Order of appraisal and sale of real estate issued in estate of F. M. Lamb.

Inventory and appraisal filed in estate of Albert Mansfield, also of partnership property, and petition to sell personal property at private sale; order of sale issued.

First and final account filed in estate of Louis L. Baltes.

Maud J. Pearce was appointed guardian of Hilda M. Pearce and others; bond \$1500.

Josiah Grill was re-committed to the Dayton State Hospital.

Henry Schafer was appointed administrator of estate of Henry W. Schafer; bond \$12,000.

Last will of Moses Hollinger was admitted to probate and record. Jacob Hollinger was appointed executor under said will; bond \$3200.

Inventory and appraisal filed in assignment of Stanley D. Frizell.

Account of distribution filed in estate of W. C. L. Denniston.

Order of private sale of real estate returned in estate of Mary J. Vanscoyoc.

First and final account filed in estate of David Martin.

Account of final distribution filed in estate of Ama Lindemuth.

Pearl Melling was appointed administratrix of estate of Jesse A. Melling.

Inventory and appraisal filed in estate of John DeCamp.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Guy Leckijder, 20, farmer, Greenville, son of J. P. Leckijder, and Edna M. Stump, 21, Washington township, daughter of B. F. Stump.

Clarence E. Bright, 22, farmer, Twin township, son of Hamilton G. Bright, and Sylvia M. Sensenbaugh, 21, Twin township, daughter of Henry B. Sensenbaugh.

C. A. Wagner, 21, clerk, Lightsville, son of J. L. Wagner, and Gladys I. Mendenhall, 18, Lightsville, daughter of Roy Mendenhall.

Lester A. Petry, 25, farmer, Franklin township, son of Washington Petry, and Pearl Miller, 21, Franklin township, daughter of Levi N. Miller.

Charles A. Love, 56, farmer, Versailles, and Mrs. Georgia C. Mauk, 47, Versailles, daughter of Thomas A. Burns.

Vernon E. Bookwalter, 20, yard brakeman, Bradford, son of Newton C. Bookwalter, and Mabel I. Martin, 20, Bradford, daughter of Simon G. Martin.

Esley Dawson, 23, barber, Union City, son of George N. Dawson, and Ethel E. Welch, 18, Union City, daughter of Charles A. Welch.

Abraham N. Sink, 22, farmer, Ansonia, son of John Sink, and Ethel Brandon, 23, Ansonia, daughter of Eugene Brandon.

Joseph J. White, 27, railroad worker, Union City, and Edna P. Garrett, 27, music teacher, Union City, daughter of Wm. Garrett.

Noah D. Oldham, 20, farmer, Sidney, Ohio, son of John C. Oldham, and Iona E. Rarick, 26, Greenville, daughter of F. B. Rarick.

Paul A. Shank, 21, laborer, Arcanum, son of Edward Shank, and Nellie Slade, 18, Arcanum, daughter of Percy Slade.

David H. Long, 42, farmer, Versailles R. D. 4, son of Frank S. Long, and Mary E. Althoff, 37, Versailles R. D. 4, daughter of Carl H. Althoff.

Carl G. Ungericht, 25, druggist, Greenville, son of Conrad Ungericht, and Lucille Craig, 22, Greenville, daughter of Oliver W. Craig.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

NEW CASES.

21001—Thomas Silvers versus John Christian, executor of estate of Martin Christian; on appeal from docket of Squire Lambers.

21002—Lizzie M. Shepard versus Harry H. Shepard; for divorce and alimony, gross neglect, habitual drunkenness and adultery charged.

21003—Amanda Ullom versus Martin Ullom; for divorce and alimony, gross neglect and extreme cruelty charged.

21004—Vercil C. Ray versus Elnora Ray; for divorce, gross neglect and adultery charged.

21005—C. E. Westfall versus Willetta Buchanan; to recover \$699.23, balance due on construction of a residence.

21006—Charles Ryan versus A. H. Clark; for \$2500 as damages for injuries received.

21007—Earl Pease versus J. F. Heck, administrator of estate of John DeCamp; to recover \$1170.71 for care of John DeCamp.

21008—Margaret Ryan versus Catharine Spain and others; for partition of real estate, accounting for rents, &c.

21009—Addie Fourman versus Frank Fourman and others; for partition and sale of real estate, accounting, &c.

21010—Addie Fourman versus Frank Fourman; for divorce, drunkenness charged.

REGISTER OF DEEDS.

Dan V. Gasson to Rachel H. Gasson, lot 27 in Versailles, \$1.

Elmer E. Roll to Virgil L. Teaford, lot 60 in New Madison, \$6000.

Esther Connaughton to John Connaughton, part lots 311 and 312 in Versailles, \$2.

John Connaughton to John George, part lots 311 and 312 in Versailles, \$260.

John H. Koenig to D. S. Burkholder, 100 acres in Allen township, \$1.

D. S. Burkholder to Clyde Ludwig, 100 acres in Allen township, \$1.

Artha A. Swank to Charles

Bubmyer, lot 25 in Savona, \$800.

F. U. Schreel to Samuel J. McDowell, 40 acres in Allen township, \$3000.

V. S. Marker to Clem McNutt, lot 1178 in Greenville, \$65.

The First National Bank of Arcanum to M. A. Herman, lots 408 and 409 in Arcanum, \$420.

Viola Noggle to G. H. Worch, 77 acres in German township, \$1.

Elias Welty to G. W. Cupp, lots 534 and 537 in Union City, \$1.

G. W. Cupp to E. C. Baechler, lots 534 and 537 in Union City, \$1.

Don't Neglect Your Cold.

Neglected colds get worse, instead of better. A stuffed head, a tight chest must be relieved at once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is Nature's remedy. Honey and glycerine heal the irritated membrane, antiseptic tar loosens the phlegm, you breathe easier and your cold is broken up. Pleasant to take, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is an ideal remedy for children as well as grown-ups. At your druggist, 25c. —Adv

Would Use Bone Deposits in Pribilof Islands.

What the Secretary of Commerce designates as probably the largest known bone deposits in the world are to be found in the Pribilof Islands, in the Bering Sea. These deposits are the accumulation of more than a century and are the property of the United States government, which acquired them along with other Alaskan islands and is now trying to devise some means for making this material, valued at millions of dollars, available to United States buyers. One of the many deposits is described as a mile and a half long, a mile broad, and from two to six feet thick.

These deposits, which because of the climatic conditions have retained their fertilizing properties, would be able to supply an unknown quantity of bones to be ground if only means of transportation could be devised. Since there is no regular steamship service to these islands, one plan proposed is to utilize the navy's collier on return trips.—Popular Mechanics.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

"Some un sick at yo' house, Mis' Carter?" inquired Lila. "Ah seed de doctah's kyar eroun' dar yestiddy."

"It was for my brother, Lila." "Sho! What's he done got de matter of'm?"

"Nobody seems to know what the disease is. He can eat and sleep as well as ever, he stays out all day long on the veranda in the sun, and seems as well as any one; but he can't do any work at all."

"Law, Mis' Carter, dat ain't no disease what you brothe' got! Dat's a gif!"—Everybody's.

Subscribe for the Journal.

OHIO DRYS ARE PLANNING FOR WAR

Expect State-Wide Campaign Next Year.

HOLD CONVENTION IN JANUARY

Five Thousand Delegates and Visitors Will Attend—State Trustees of Ohio Anti-Saloon League Are Expected to Declare For a Prohibition Campaign and Convention Will Plan For a Vigorous and Aggressive Fight.

Arrangements are now under way for what is expected to be the biggest gathering of the temperance forces of the state Ohio has ever seen. A convention will be held in Columbus Jan. 16, 17 and 18, and will be under the auspices of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League. While similar meetings have been held almost every year, the one planned for January will be of special importance, as it is expected at that meeting a formal declaration for state-wide Prohibition vote will then be made.

The call for the convention has been issued by the headquarters committee of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League. The state trustees will meet on the afternoon of Jan. 16 for their annual business session. These trustees, representing the several church denominations, outline the policy of the league and their word will set in motion the machinery for a state-wide vote.

It is now generally believed these trustees are practically unanimous for a campaign next year and the league forces are going forward with the preliminary preparations. The county chairmen, representing the Ohio Dry Federation, have also been sounded, and like the trustees, believe next year is the time to strike. These county chairmen will meet at the time of the January convention and will co-operate with the trustees of the league.

The convention will follow the meeting of the trustees and will be largely attended. At least 5,000 delegates and visitors will be present. Each church, Sunday school, Young People's society, W. C. T. U., Y. M. C. A., Y. M. C. A. Grange, and every organization and society which will co-operate in the work of making the state dry is entitled to representation and participation in the convention. Memorial hall, the largest auditorium in Columbus, has been secured for several of the convention sessions, and other halls and churches are to be used.

It is too early to know who some of the more prominent speakers will be, but negotiations are now on for bringing to the convention a few of the best known men in America—the kind of men the whole state will want to hear. The recent dry victories which brought four additional states and the territory of Alaska into the Prohibition column, the gratifying results in other states and the failure of the wets to regain a foot of territory in states already dry, is an incentive for the dry forces of Ohio to push the fight to drive saloons from the state. Added to these dry victories is a growing feeling of dissatisfaction with the operation of the Ohio license law, the utility of all efforts to make the liquor traffic law abiding, and the disgust of the voters of all parties with the constant meddling of brewers and liquor dealers and saloon keepers in politics.

SALOON MEN WANT RELIEF

Illinois Retailers, Like Those of Ohio, Want Relief From Brewers.

Columbus, O.—Saloonkeepers in this state are greatly interested in the effort Chicago saloonkeepers are making to get relief from congress from the brewers who huckster beer from house to house. These saloonkeepers want a federal investigation and a stop put to the sale of bottled goods from wagons.

Chicago saloon men claim that under the internal revenue law, all sales of liquor must be made in the location named in the government license. Of course the same law applies to Ohio as to Illinois, and Ohio brewers, like their Illinois brethren, sell their stuff from house to house, thus violating the law and competing with the licensed dealer. The Ohio saloonkeepers do not like this any better than do the saloonkeepers of Illinois.

DRY STATES SOLVE BREWING PROBLEM

Plants Now Employ More Men Than Ever.

MAKE MANY USEFUL ARTICLES

Big Concerns Which Formerly Made Beer Are Now Turning Out Shoes, Milk Products, Automobile Parts, Soap, Ice Cream, Furniture and Other Products and Are Giving Work to More Men Than When They Were Brewing Beer.

Columbus, O.—The dry states seem to be satisfactorily solving the problem of what to do with the breweries now that they can no longer manufacture beer. From reports received at the headquarters of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League the brewery plants in the states now dry seem to be busier than they were when they were manufacturing beer.

The Flint (Mich.) brewery is now a Methodist church.

The Lansing (Mich.) brewery is now used in the manufacture of auto parts.

The Ranier brewery of Portland, Ore., is now a tannery, employing 1,600 men where it formerly employed 156 men.

The Benwood (W. Va.) brewery is now a chemical and soap plant.

The Fairmont brewery, West Virginia, is now an ice and milk products plant.

The brewery of the Portland (Ore.) Brewing company is now a furniture factory and employs 600 men, while as a brewery it employed 100 men.

The Cedar Rapids (Ia.) brewery is now a yeast factory.

The Iowa City (Ia.) brewery is now a creamery and produce company.

The Unadilla (W. Va.) brewery is now a milk products company.

The Coon Rapids (Ia.) brewery, now makes malted milk.

The Huntington (W. Va.) brewery is now a meat packing plant.

The North Yakima (Wash.) brewery is now a fruit-by-products company.

The Salem (Ore.) brewery now manufactures loganberry juice.

The Star brewery, Washington, Pa., is now the Capital Paint, Oil and Varnish company.

The Raymann brewery of Wheeling, W. Va., is now the Raymann company, engaged in meat packing.

The Pacific Coast brewery, Portland, Ore., is now a shoe factory and employs 2,500 men, as against 125 men employed when it manufactured beer.

Effect of Prohibition on Crime in Colorado.

Denver, Colo.—The effect of Prohibition upon crime has been so marked that the first of the year, or one year after Prohibition went into operation, one entire wing of the Colorado penitentiary will be closed for lack of prisoners. The prison has barely three-fourths of its former occupants.

If the number of prisoners sentenced the past six months continues through the next six months, the prison will discharge about 37 men for each new one received. The number of prisoners received since Prohibition became effective are for shorter terms than formerly. Warden Tyeann sees the day not far distant when the prison will operate merely a fraction of its present buildings.

PROHIBITION AND LABOR

More Jobs For Workers When Saloons Are Voted Out.

Spokane, Wash.—According to the report of a Spokane labor agent, during the first nine months of this year with the state dry, 23,281 jobs were given out, compared with 6,532 for the corresponding months of 1915 when the state was wet. This comparison causes the Spokane Chronicle to say:

"Prohibition may not have opened up all these additional jobs, but without saloons and breweries the amount of work open to the laborer has increased vastly. The diversion of money from the saloons into legitimate lines of trade has helped to expand payrolls to an extent sufficient to more than absorb those formerly supported by the liquor industry."

HERE ARE SOME KANSAS FACTS

TOPEKA, Kan.—In explaining the strength of Prohibition sentiment in Kansas after the state has been without saloons for more than a third of a century, Governor Capper points to these facts: Every governor of Kansas for 22 years has said over his signature that Prohibition is a success.

Every member of the supreme court of Kansas and every state official says that Prohibition is a success.

Every political party in Kansas favors the prohibitory law and has endorsed the law in its platform.

More than 700 of the 780 Kansas editors in state convention, including newspapers of every political faith, unanimously endorsed Prohibition.

The temperance Society of the Methodist Church asked bank presidents in Kansas what they thought of Prohibition. The reports showed 165 favored the law, while only six expressed doubt of its wisdom.

During the session of the last legislature, by unanimous vote in both houses—a Democratic senate and a Republican house—went on record in a series of strong resolutions telling what Prohibition has done for Kansas and emphatically approving it.